

IT IS UP TO MR. ROOSEVELT

Present Outlook Is That It Will Be Roosevelt Or Bryan For The Next President.

BRIEF REVIEW OF THE SITUATION

Meat Exposure Has Given Roosevelt Much Prestige With The People Again--Other Possibilities Stated.

(By William Wolf Smith.) Washington, D. C., June 9.—(Special correspondence.)—Roosevelt and Bryan are these to be the opposing candidates in 1908? Stranger things have happened and as the tide of democracy is flowing toward the feet of the "Peerless Leader," so there are little chips in the current which show that some one else is "sawing wood." Even is not "sawing wood." No one will question that Roosevelt is the most remarkable man that has occupied the White House—certainly since the time of Andrew Jackson. His understanding of the public mind seems to have been acquired with a plumb line. Every important move he makes is done as though he had gauged public sentiment with mathematical accuracy. The celebrity of his mind and the directness with which he deals with public questions cannot fail to command the respectful admiration of everyone. It is true that like every man who reaches conclusions quickly and who deals with an infinite variety of subjects, President Roosevelt pays little attention to details, but as long as his conclusions are right, the details can be worked out by others.

Genius has been described as an infinite capacity for taking pains, but no one will deny President Roosevelt has genius of a high order, nor will any one credit him with taking pains. So it was in the railroad rate question that finally brought forth such bitter attacks upon him from those who charged they had been deserted by him. He struck for the broad proposition of rate control. When he mixed up with the details the situation became complex and it cleared up only when the senators agreed upon a proposition of their own making. But what the country looks at is that his championship of the demand for rate control secured action by congress which would otherwise have continued "indifferent." Consequently it is inclined to give him the credit and to regard the squabbling over the arrangement of details as a tempest in a tea-pot.

But the marvellous agility of the President was never better demonstrated than in this instance. The country was riving with the charges of senators Bailey and Tillman, the caustic characterization of Senator Rayner and the feeble echoes of Representative Towne and others. The explanation given out at the White House was generally regarded as pretty lame and the country was yet talking of Mrs. Morris and other unpleasant episodes. It looked for a moment as though in the closing days of the session of congress, Roosevelt might not appear to much advantage. But in an instant all this was changed and the country was once more solidly at his back for he threw into the arena the charges against the packing-houses and drew public attention from the railroad rate bill. No matter how waded the crimson cloak before an angry bull charging a disabled picador, with more grace, daring and ease, nor more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt turned the discussion from the railroads to meat products and their preparation. Again we are confronted by a painful lack of details. Two estimable gentlemen tell the President privately that they saw certain things in certain packing houses. Presto! the Beveridge amendment is thrown into the senate and attached to the agricultural appropriation bill so quickly that before the country knows it is suggested, it is almost a law. Then the packers protest and the President threatens that if they object to this legislation "he will make the report public." They accept the challenge and it then appears the report had never been written at all, so there was a great banging of typewriters, much revision and rewriting and what does the country get? Revolving, disgusting as the report is, there is really little to it to substantiate the clamor. Dirt and filth in some places no doubt exists as charged, but instances on the face of them possible as only occasional happenings are cited to appear as though everyday occurrences. Much space is given to criticizing toilet facilities and the personal habits of the workmen but nothing is produced to substantiate the claim that disease meat is packed. The investigators complained that the meat was cut up on wooden tables. Does any butcher or any housewife cut meat or dates are given. "We saw certain things in a certain place on a certain day," but no date or place is given. Such evidence would not be even heard in a court, but it well serves to inflame the public mind. But the most amazing thing in this connection is the threat of the President that if congress does not enact the Beveridge amendment or one equally good, he will destroy the export trade of the United States in canned meat products by prohibiting government inspection labels thereon! Of course,

(Continued on Page 5.)

MAGNIFICENT NEW CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Services During The Coming Week--Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Founder Of Society, Will Not Be Present.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Boston, Mass., June 9.—Thousands of Christian Scientists, many of whom have journeyed from the most distant parts of America and from Europe, are gathered in Boston for the annual communion, which this year is of more than ordinary importance as the exercises of the week will include the dedication of the magnificent new "mother church." The dedication of this splendid edifice will take place tomorrow and the event will mark an epoch in the history of the world-wide movement directed by



MRS. MARY BAKER EDDY

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. Much to the regret of her followers "Mother" Eddy has sent word that she will be unable to be present in person owing to her age and the fatigues of the journey from her home in New Hampshire.

The new Christian Science temple is one of the most remarkable church buildings in the United States and is the largest church building in America. It has been completed at a cost exceeding \$2,000,000. An idea of its size may be had from the statement that it contains a mile and a half of pews, seating 5,000 persons. The temple occupies a commanding site in the Back Bay district, just off Huntington avenue.

The architectural style of the temple is Italian renaissance. The materials are granite, marble and Bedford stone. The extreme height is 224 feet and the mammoth dome is 82 feet in diameter. The interior is finished in Bedford stone and marble, with plaster for the great arches and ceiling. The staircases are of bronze and marble, and the lighting fixtures are of massive bronze. The pews and woodwork are of polished mahogany. Everywhere that conditions would allow it pure white marble has been used, and at every point where art makes it permissible the sculptor has embraced its beauty. On the two grand entrances the architect has placed the most lavish adornment. Both of these are surmounted by Byzantine domes.

The great organ is placed behind a reader's platform. It has an architectural stone screen and is an imposing feature of the interior. There is also an echo organ. This organ is said to be one of the most perfect in the country.

Notwithstanding the temple has a seating capacity of 5,000, it early became evident that the building would not accommodate all who would be present at the dedication. It has therefore been decided to repeat the dedicatory service six times tomorrow, so that a total of 30,000 will be able to attend.



Same Old Summer Nuisances Will Be on Deck Again.

DELCASSE TO VISIT THE UNITED STATES

French Admirer of America and Her People Will Come to Country During Autumn.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Paris, June 9.—America will have an interesting visitor this fall in the person of Theophile Delcasse, the former French minister of foreign affairs who is a warm admirer of the United States, its institutions and its people. Mr. Delcasse, like numerous other French statesmen of the present day, began life as a poorly paid school teacher. He is the most consistently democratic public man in France today. Every detail of his appearance, manner, bearing, habits and his particular sort of eloquence proclaims this fact. He cares little for applause, and less for the mere superficial dignity of office. The subtler graces and finesse of the diplomat which are wanting in him he replaces with natural tact and fine good sense. These qualities were brought into strong relief by the Fashoda affair, in which it fell to his lot to conduct a retreat that was as inevitable as it was humiliating to his countrymen, and he came out of it more popular than before.

SENATOR HALE HAS CONGRATULATIONS

Maine's Representative in Higher House Celebrated His Seventieth Birthday Today.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Washington, D. C., June 9.—Senator Eugene Hale of Maine came in for many congratulations from his colleagues today on the occasion of his 70th birthday. Hale, like Dingley, Frye, Reed and others who, since Blaine, have represented the State of Maine in the national congress, is a native of the Pine Tree State. But unlike those mentioned, Eugene Hale never was poor. His parents were well-to-do and his wife was the daughter of "Zeck" Chandler, so long a United States Senator from Michigan and a man of great wealth. Many members of the United States Senate are popularly supposed to be the superiors of Senator Hale in statesmanship and influence; but his colleagues on the republican side of the chamber are not among those who underrate him and his democratic opponents know his calibre thoroughly. He does not address the senate as frequently as many others, but when he does, what he says is worth hearing. Mr. Hale is a close student of public questions. Once he was walking home from the capitol, at a time just after the completion of his fine new residence in Washington, absorbed in thought. He had been boarding at a house about two blocks from the site of his new house. So absorbed was he in his meditations that he walked into the boarding house, made his way to the rooms that he had formerly occupied and took up some papers to read. He remained in the house some time before he discovered that he had made a mistake. Mr. Hale is a witty man, fond of humor and, like all true humorists, enjoys a joke even if it is on himself. Nobody had seen him enter the house, but he subsequently told of it himself as a funny instance of absent-mindedness.

RAILROAD TIC MEN HELD CELEBRATION

Telegraphers' Union Was Organized With Twenty-six Members Just Twenty Years Ago.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 9.—The Order of Railroad Telegraphers, one of the strongest labor organizations of railroad employees, was formed in this city twenty years ago today. In commemoration of the anniversary the officers of the order and delegates gathered here today and joined in a celebration. Exercises were held this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at which several of the charter members told of the birth of the order, while others reviewed its history and growth to the present time. The order originally consisted of thirty-five and forty thousand names are on the membership rolls. Through the untiring work of the order the conditions of every railroad telegrapher in the United States, Canada and Mexico have been bettered during the past twenty years. Nearly every large railroad system of the United States and Canada has been scheduled, and the schedules on most of the lines have been revised many times, and each revision brought to those affected better remuneration and working conditions.

EX-SENATOR VILAS NOW OUT FOR BRYAN

Most Prominent Wisconsin Democrat Says He Will Support Nebraskan For Presidency.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Milwaukee, Wis., June 9.—The Daily Journal today prints an interview with former Senator William E. Vilas, endorsing William J. Bryan for the nomination for president on the democratic ticket in 1908. Mr. Vilas was one of the foremost supporters of the Palmer and Buckner ticket in '96.

SUFFER WITH HEAT AND WATER SCARCE

Cincinnati Water Supply Failed Last Night--Possibility of Fires Cause of Much Alarm.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Cincinnati, O., June 9.—While suffering from the most intense heat of the season the people of Cincinnati were today also suffering from a water famine, the supply of the hill-top section having failed last night, and still being short today. No explanation for the failure of water has been given. Many sections of the city are entirely without water supply and the consequent danger from possible fires has caused general alarm.

GOREMYKIN CABINET HAS ALL RESIGNED

Russia Is Now Without a Set of Advisers For The Czar at All.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) St. Petersburg, June 9.—The Associated Press is authorized to report that the resignation of the Goremykin cabinet has already been submitted to the emperor.

SMALL HOPE THAT TUCKER WILL ESCAPE EXECUTION

Convicted Of Murdering Mabel Page--History of Strange Case In Suburban Town Near Boston.

Chronology of Case. March 31, 1904.—Miss Mabel Page was found murdered in her room by her father, Edward Page. April 4.—Charles L. Tucker was examined by the police but not detained. April 9.—Tucker arrested, charged with murder. January 2, 1905.—Tucker's trial opened. January 25.—Tucker found guilty in first degree. April 3.—Motion for new trial denied. Sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of June 10, 1906. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Boston, Mass., June 9.—His counsel having unavailingly exhausted every twist and turn known to the law, Charles L. Tucker, at an age when most young men still have the pleasures of life before them, lies in the death cell at the Charlestown state prison facing the prospect of an ignoble death in the electric chair within the next forty-eight hours. His last hours will be spent in company with his spiritual adviser and his aged parents, whose unflinching loyalty and devotion to their son has been one of the pathetic features of the celebrated case. The crime for which Tucker is to pay the death penalty was one of the most sensational as well as the most inexplicable homicides Massachusetts has seen in many years. The murder of Mabel Page, for atrocity, deliberation, malice and strangeness, ranks among the remarkable crimes of rural New England. For more than two years its details have excited interest, wonder, and imagination, while the public has discussed the possibilities with widely divergent views. But the government held from the start that the explanation of this remarkable homicide lies with Charles L. Tucker. The young man—he is but 25 years old now—was arrested for the crime, tried, convicted and sentenced to the electric chair. He has had the benefit of able counsel, who for two years have practically abandoned all other business in their efforts to save their client from his fate. The case was carried to the highest courts, in the land and without avail. A petition for clemency, said to be the largest petition of the kind ever framed in this country, was presented to Governor Guild. The chief executive, however, after consultation with his council and with the judges who had presided at the trial, failed to see his way clear to interfere with the decision of the courts. The murder of Mabel Page occurred at the suburban town of Weston on March 31, 1904. It was a crime that might at any time occur in a suburban community. There was no more apparent motive for any one to kill her than there would be for the assassination of any modest, retiring, intellectual woman who never gave offense and who might be found any day in her home. She was 40 years old, the daughter of Edward Page, a retired dealer in steel and iron, whom business reverses had reduced to comparatively poor circumstances. Mr. Page passed away but a few months ago, dragged to his grave by the overwhelming sorrow of his daughter's violent death. On the day of the crime Miss Page was left alone in the house. Her father returned shortly after two o'clock in the afternoon. On a writing table in the living room he found a note in Miss Page's hand writing, evidently left for him. It stated that she had just received word that her brother had met with an accident and was in a Boston hospital and that she had left for the city to see him. Going upstairs Mr. Page found the body of his daughter, extended on the floor of her bedroom. She was dressed apparently to go out. An examination revealed the fact that she had been stabbed to death. For several days the investigation brought forward no person with a possible motive and opportunity. The theory of the detectives was that the murderer must have told Miss Page her brother had been injured and was in the hospital. She must have left him downstairs while she went up to dress, after writing the note for her father. He undoubtedly stealthily crept upstairs, entered the room while she was standing before the mirror adjusting her hat and stabbed her to death before she had an opportunity to resist. The theory was advanced that the murderer must have been some one whom Miss Page recognized, else, being a timid woman, she would not have left him downstairs while she went to her room to dress. For three days the state detectives worked day and night trying to find everyone who was in the vicinity of the Page house on the day of the murder. Finally, on the fourth day, it was ascertained that a young man, who had not been previously described, had been seen in the neighborhood about noon on the day of the crime. Late that night the identity of the man was established as Chas. L. Tucker, living in Auburndale. Tucker was the son of Albert F. Tucker, an old and respected employe of the Boston & Albany railroad. He had always lived in Auburndale and was known all over that section. He had been inclined to be somewhat wild and dissipated, though never suspected up to that time of any serious crime. Although very young, he was a widower. His wife had been drowned by the overturning of a canoe on the Charles river about a year previously. Tucker was with her at the time and was an expert swimmer. The wife's death was regarded as somewhat mysterious, but Tucker's explanation of the accident was accepted at the time. Upon being questioned by the police, Tucker told an apparently straightforward story of his movements on the day of the Page murder. He was not taken into custody, but was kept under surveillance. Within a day or two new developments came to light and strengthened the suspicions against Tucker. He was placed under arrest and a search made of his house. Parts of a broken knife blade were found and Tucker admitted that the knife was his. Among other things found was a Canadian shield stick pin, which at the trial was identified by the family as having belonged to Miss Page. The broken knife and the stick pin were the two things that contributed most to Tucker's conviction. Other evidence introduced tended to show that Tucker had at one time been an acquaintance of Miss Page's brother and had called at the house. Witnesses testified also to Tucker's having money following the time of the murder, and the possession of which he could not reasonably explain. The evidence showed that Miss Page had a ten dollar bill in her purse on the morning of her murder, and that it was missing when the body was found. The verdict of the jury was received with surprise by those who had followed the trial closely. This sentiment was not unanimously based upon a belief in Tucker's innocence, but upon the opinion that the evidence did not fix the guilt upon the young man. "Tucker may have done it," was the expression heard on every hand, "but the evidence did not show beyond a reasonable doubt that he did it." But efforts to secure a new trial were fruitless. The higher courts of Massachusetts and the United States supreme court upheld the verdict of the trial court.

WISCONSIN STARTED THE PRESENT BRYAN MOVEMENT

First Mentioned Nebraskan For The Nomination At Dinner During Last Summer.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Madison, Wis., June 9.—In view of the fact that the name of William Jennings Bryan is being more and more prominently heard as the nominee of the democratic party for president in 1908, it is observed that the first mention of this nomination was started in Madison a year ago at the dinner of the Wisconsin democracy in the University of Wisconsin gymnasium. M. J. Regan, then of Madison and now a resident of Milwaukee, was the author of the event. Mr. Bryan was scheduled to speak at the Monoc Lake assembly chautauqua, and Mr. Regan and Col. George W. Bird planned the Bryan dinner as a fitting compliment to the eminent Nebraskan, just prior to his departure for a long tour around the world. The idea was presented to prominent democrats and it took well, the result being a dinner of unusual size and attractiveness. The Regan of Waukesha, democratic national committeeman for Wisconsin, made an address in which he formally declared the presidential availability of Mr. Bryan as the leader of the party in 1908. Mr. Bryan said in response that it was too early to speak of candidates and desired not to be placed before the public eye in that way, so that the field might be open, and the best man in the party be chosen for the standard-bearer.

Professor A. C. Coolidge of Cambridge has been selected as the third Hyde lecturer to deliver a course of lectures at the University of Paris and at other French universities during the coming year. The international committee presided over by M. Fallain, governor of the Bank of France, has completed the work of drawing up the regulations which will govern the Moroccan state bank.

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Labor Notes

Railway workmen in Chile, S. A.,

are striking.

The New York City Rockmen and

Excavators Union which had a drag-

ging strike last year for recognition

of the union, in which it was partly

successful, has come out with de-

mands for a new wage scale and re-

cognition of the union, which will be

submitted to the employers this week.

The demands affect about 25,000

men and will be enforced on May 1.

Six million operatives in the Unit-

ed States annually sign pay rolls

aggregating \$3,000,000,000.

A British Royal Commission has

been appointed to inquire into the

working of the laws relating to the

relief of poor persons in the United

Kingdom, and the various means

which have been adopted outside of

the Poor Laws for meeting distress

arising from want of employment,

particularly during periods of severe

industrial depression, and to consider

and report whether any, and if so,

what modification of the Poor Laws or

changes in their administration or

fresh legislation for dealing with dis-

tress, are advisable.

The Australian Federal Parliament

has adopted the union label clause

of the Trade Marks bill, under which

trade unions may secure the protec-

tion of their labels. The debate on

the proposition was the longest in

the history of the Parliament.

A strike in the Humble oil field at

Houston, Texas, now involves about

400 men. Non-recognition of the

union and discharge of union men is

given as the cause of the strike.

Union funerals will hereafter be de-

manded by the Funeral Drivers'

Union of New York and vicinity,

which was organized recently, as a

local branch of the International

Brotherhood of Teamsters. Recogni-

tion of the union and of the "closed

shop" in the driving of hearses and

an advance of wages will be demand-

ed of the undertakers.

AT LAST SOMETHING NEW.

An East India Perahera a Feature of

the Carl Hagenbeck Greater Shows.

Inconceivable in its iridescent

splendor is the East Indian Perahera,

which is introduced as the third

feature of the mammoth new Carl

Hagenbeck Greater Shows, now am-

plified into a triple-featured enterprise,

inclusive of everything under the sun

relating to the "big tents," which will

be in Janesville Friday, June 15.

Nothing on so grand and spectacular

a scale has ever before been attempt-

ed by caterers to the amusement-

seeking millions; certainly not as a

distinct arena exhibition.

"Perahera" signifies a gorgeous festi-

val, and under this caption these

especially comprehensive shows pre-

sent an impression that will not fail

to dazzle the beholder.

No living man is so familiar with

the enchantments, romances, mysti-

cism and distinct charms of the Indi-

an Empire as Carl Hagenbeck, and

the transplanting in all its complete

magnificence of the Perahera was to-

tally his idea. But the idea was easi-

er to conceive than its realization.

For many months this famous Wiz-

ard of the Wild and his brigade of

assistants labored to achieve, often in

the face of discouragements, that

would have baffled any other man

than the indomitable Carl Hagenbeck.

There were needed for the production

in mind 100 Hindoos. Much red tape

had to be cut or unsuited, delicate

diplomacy had to be exercised, tradi-

tions swept aside and superstitions

overcome before the needed 100 East

Indians were finally embarked upon

the great steampship owned by the

master of men as well as subduer

and tutor of ferocious beasts, and

Carl Hagenbeck sailed away in tri-
umph.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)

Elgin, Ill., June 4.—Butter—Steady

at 19½c; output, 787,000.

Read the want ads.

THE PHILIPPINE
LEAF INDUSTRYDISCUSSED IN REPORT OF BU-
REAU ON INSULAR AFFAIRS.

2600 PAGES IN A VOLUME

Much of Interest in View of Recent

Agitation for Reduction of Ding-

ley Tariff.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., June 6.—The

reports of the Philippine Commission

for 1905 have just been published by

the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the

War Department. The reports make

a total of 2,600 pages and are divided

into four volumes. In them are con-

tained a number of references to

the tobacco industry of the Philip-

pine islands which are herewith re-

produced.

The governor of the Province of

Batangas, in his report says that to-

bacco, formerly the principal product

of San Jose, has suffered a great de-

crease in population, which has al-

most disappeared, owing to the diffi-

culties created by the recently enact-

ed internal revenue law.

The governor of the province of

Cagayan says that the principal

source of wealth and revenues of the

province is in tobacco, from which

business nearly all of the nobles de-

rive profit, even where the plant is

not cultivated, as, for example, the

pueblos of Gattaran and Laloe, be-

cause they supply the packing and

raffian needed for this article to oth-

ers producing tobacco. "It is a benefit

to Aparri, inasmuch as it supplies the

boats necessary for its transportation,

and to other pueblos in that

brokers in tobacco come from differ-

ent parts; and yet, continues the

governor, "this product is today dead

and has brought ruin to the pueblos

where it is produced and to the pro-

vince in general." The causes for this

he gives as follows:

Lack of markets where tobacco

could find an outlet is unanimously

pointed out as a capital cause, and

this is due in turn to the high cus-

toms duties. If it should happen that

the importation of tobacco should be

restricted in Spain and Germany, the

principal markets for our tobacco

would now, if these markets should

close, as it now appears that they will,

their doors against it or reduce their

orders, and there were no means of

substituting them, that is, of finding

other markets, such as America, it

can be taken for granted that tobacco

will surely become a secondary pro-

duct.

The governor says that another con-

tributory cause of the evil from which

the tobacco business suffers is the in-

ternal-revenue tax that, excessively

increasing the expense of production,

makes it impossible for Philippine to-

bacco to compete with that of other

countries. Formerly the Spanish gov-

ernment favored the introduction of

Cuban and Philippine tobacco in

Spain and even went so far as to pro-

hibit the planting of tobacco in the

latter nation, but with the change of

sovereignty the Filipinos lost the pro-

tection extended by Spain.

Continuing the governor of the pro-

vince of Cagayan says:

"I have always preached to the

pueblos not to lose faith and confi-

dence in that the American govern-

ment will know how to remedy the

apparent and transitory harm caused

by the change of sovereignty and will

also study the manner of abolishing or

at least reducing the internal revenue

tax on manufactured tobacco, whose

ruinous consequences are felt by the

planters themselves. All of the in-

habitants of this province live in this

hope."

According to the report of the

governor of the Province of Cebu,

40,438 quintals of tobacco were bar-

vested in the province in the fiscal

year 1904-5, as compared to 26,820

quintals in the preceding year. The

quintals yielding the largest

amounts of tobacco are those of

Monteal, Toledo, Belamban and Du-

maning.

The governor of the province of

Ilocos Sur, says: "There used to be

a company at Virgin called 'La Union'

Ilocana' that conducted a cigar and

cigarette factory. About four months

ago (April, 1905) it was closed down

on account of the internal revenue,

and recently the company went into

liquidation. Small industries have

suffered proportionately from the ef-

fects of the general crisis, especially

the textile industry."

The following is taken from the re-

port of the governor of the Province

of Isabela:

"Tobacco is the only crop that is

raised for export, and this province

raises more and a better tobacco than

any other province in the island.

Great fears are entertained by the

people in regard to the internal

revenue law, but as its provisions are

being explained and understood the

objections are disappearing."

A later report by the governor,

however, says:

"Tobacco, the only product export-

ed by this province, has this year

been both abundant and of superior

and excellent quality. If the demand

in the market corresponds to the ex-

cellent quality and abundant product,

now more than ever before the plant-

ers of this province will have an op-

portunity to realize on their tobacco

with more profit and advantage than

in any other year. Two-thirds of the

land in the province are still virgin

soil, owing not only to the lack of

hands, but also to the scarcity of cat-

tle. If, however, the immigration

from Ilocos were stimulated by pro-

viding for means of transportation,

this province would become populat-

ed. As I have already said, the only

product of this province for exporta-

tion is tobacco, and it having been

observed, that the price of it de-creas-

es from year to year, I suggest, and

recommend that magney seed be sent

to this province production. A reduc-

tion of 25 per cent of the Dingley

tariff would give much impulse to the

commerce of this province, and es-

pecially to the tobacco, of which a

better quality is produced here than

in any other part of these islands."

Tobacco ranks second in importance

in the agricultural wealth of the pro-

vince of Masbate.

The governor of the Province of

Occidental Negros in his report has

this pointed remark to make:

"If with the establishment of agri-

cultural banks the abolition of the

Dingley tariff should be secured from

congress, the producers of the Philip-

pines would find a market of their own

and the efforts of the planter would

be well compensated, and then agri-

cultural would enter upon a prosperous

existence."

Governor Pavila of the province of

Pangasinan says that remarkable pro-

gress has been made in the cultiva-

tion of lands, owing to the gradual re-

placing of carabao.

The governor of the province of La

Union makes the following observa-

tions on the tobacco industry:

"The trade of this province con-

sists principally in leaf tobacco.

Though there were no large transac-

tions, the Compania General de Ta-

bacos bought up some 57,000 quintals

while the Chinese and other mer-

chants took approximately 20,000

quintals. The former paid nine peso

per quintal and the latter a little less.

The difference between the total of

these two amounts and the \$2,000

that the Schaghticoke club would have

been organized years ago if it had

THE STORY OF CLASSIFIED TOWN

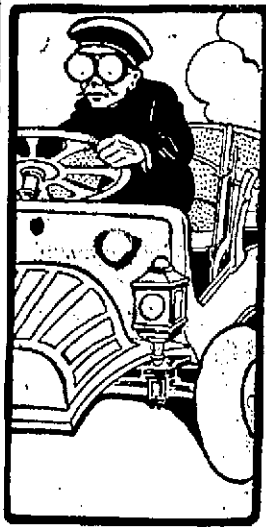
CHAPTER III.

This is the man of great motive power; in Classified Town he's the man of the hour. He knows the merits of every machine, from the light runabout to the big gasoline.

As he tours the way to fortune and fame, The notes of his horn he's coming proclaim. The public's attention he has every day, For he blows his horn in the classified way.

Gazette wants with ease win the race; For every competitor they set the pace. "No matter," said he, "what you may have to sell, A Gazette will the great public tell."

(To be continued tomorrow.)



WANT ADS.

WANTED.

BOARDING at 255 S. Main street; seven meals for \$1.

WANTED—U. S. Army—Able bodied men married men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States; of good character and temperate habits; who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting office, Emporium Hotel, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Immediately—Competent wife for private home. Also restaurant cook, kitchen girl and dining girl for hotel. Mrs. K. M. McCarthy, 275 West Milwaukee St.

WANTED AT ONCE—A cook or woman willing to learn to cook. Inquire at 32 S. Main St.

WANTED AT ONCE—Boy to assist engineer. Inquire at Power Plant of Janesville Electric Co.

WANTED—Some society to give series of dances at Crystal Springs Park. Arrangements made to suit party. Paul F. Gehring.

WANTED—Young lady clerk in Keeley's confectionery, Madison, Wis. Wages \$8 to \$10 per week, owing to experience.

WANTED AT ONCE—Twenty-five women and girls at the cannery factory, P. H. Henshaw & Co.

WANTED—Lady or Gentleman of fair education to travel for firm of \$50000 capital. Salary \$12 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address with stamp, J. A. Alexander, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Boys from 16 years up. Apply at the P. M. Marzetti Co.

AGENTS WANTED—Ready money easily made by selling popular accident and health insurance policies. Liberal commissions to agents. Write at once for terms. Continental Casualty Co., 1205 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A good man to travel. Expenses advanced. Salary \$30 a week. Staple line. J. E. McBrady Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR RENT—Outside corner office now open. Inquire at Metropolitan Life. Inquire at G. Stanley Fishery.

WANTED—Men and boys to work at Janesville Brick Co., W. Pleasant St.

WANTED—A first class shirt waist ironer. No other need apply. Janesville Steam Laundry.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat with all modern improvements. Most desirable place in the city, as it faces the park. Inquire at A. C. Kent, at Park drugstore.

FOR RENT—A modern steam heated flat in the Waverly block. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy block.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, 103 N. First St.

FOR RENT—A seven-room house with garage, desirable location in First ward. Arthur M. Flaten.

FOR RENT—A barn. Inquire at 58 N. Bluff St.

FOR RENT—Three connected rooms for light housekeeping. Also a 3-burner gas stove for sale. Inquire at 103 N. First St.

FOR RENT—A good house of six rooms, newly papered. 450 South Jackson St. Inquire of Harry Daveskos.

FOR RENT—Three modern flats and three houses in good location. Inquire of F. H. Snyder, Carle block; new phone 350.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good improved Northeastern Iowa farm, 560 acres close to county seat town of 18000 population. Fine stock farm, stock farm, consider stock of merchandise, smaller farm or income property. Box 51, Independence, Iowa.

A FEW BARGAINS—We have a number of good houses that can be bought cheap; also vacant lots. If you are looking for a home, call and see us. We have a large lot of property to select from, and will give you a square deal. Money to loan at 5 per cent on good security. If you are looking for a home, call and see us. We have a large lot of property to select from, and will give you a square deal. Money to loan at 5 per cent on good security. If you are looking for a home, call and see us. We have a large lot of property to select from, and will give you a square deal. Money to loan at 5 per cent on good security.

FOR SALE—A fine thirty acres near Clinton, Wis. with all improvements. Soil good for tobacco or sugar beets. Inquire of J. A. Mohr, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—An iron stairway frame. First National Bank.

FOR SALE—\$40 round quarter sawed oak dining table, for sale tomorrow. B. M. Brown, at Lowell Hotel, Janesville.

FOR SALE—Four-passenger automobile. First class condition. A bargain in efficiency and economy of operation. R. K. Stockwell, Hefelt, Wis.

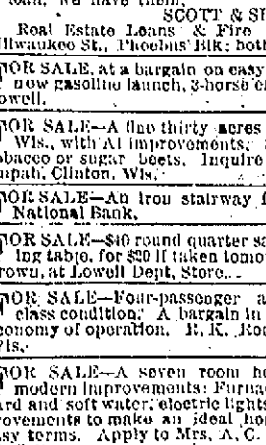
FOR SALE—A seven room house with all modern improvements. Porcelain, bath room and soft water, electric light, and all improvements to make an ideal home. Sold on easy terms. Apply to Mrs. A. C. Kent, 206 N. Third St.

FOR SALE—Chevy—A Jewel 5-burner gas range and a girl's bicycle in fair condition. 103 S. Garrison St.

FOR SALE—Furniture, harness and milk wagon; or will trade for a pony. H. W. Furlong, 182000 avenue, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Solid oak six ft. large roll top desk at a bargain. Write Metropolitan Life Co. or call at 517 Hayes block between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. or 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—Bull terrier, three months old; brindle and white. Write Dog Gazette.



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THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE
Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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"The mouse who always trusts to one poor hole" is no wiser than the merchant who relies upon the sign above his door to sell his goods.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

"Are you an echo or are you the voice?" Because your brother said it was so does that make it a fact, or will you discover for yourself?
"Are you the voice or are you somebody's echo?"
"Are you the echo of the last book you have read, the last man you have talked to, the last sermon you have heard?" And you, parson and Sunday school teachers, are you the echo of John Knox, Wesley, Calvin or Canterbury?
"What is truth?"
"Can any man hedge it about with a creed? Can any man corral it as one would a broncho?"
"There are lots of people pose as the real things in the world, when they are shams and cowards."
"They know the truth, but the fear of man pursues them and they drop."
"They are not true themselves."
"They would like to pray in prayer meeting, only they are afraid; but they haven't got the spunk to go in the front door, so they slide in the back way."
"They are the echoes in life."
"They are the fellows who do the cheering at the meetings, the hurrahing at the processions while the voices are in the committee rooms."
"Are you a voice in your church or are you the echo?"
"Are you a voice in your lodge, or the echo?"
"Are you a voice in your city, town or village, or tell, are you only an echo?"
"The world has few voices."
"But listen! There are echoes everywhere."

Charles E. Raymond, of the Oakville, (Ontario) Record, propounds this list of pertinent questions, and they are very suggestive of conditions that are all too common today. It is so much easier to be an echo than to be a voice that the echo realm is very attractive.

The "hello" that floats back from the hills is produced by nature without effort, while the small boy in the valley shouts himself hoarse and grows red in the face in his ambition to stir up the echo. So the echoes of life, in human form, drift aimlessly along the pathway, satisfied to imitate in a shadowy way the voices that come to them.

The echoes of life have a peaceable existence, because they always agree with people. If you want to know their opinion on a given topic, it is only necessary to know who the last man was with whom they conversed. If you want to change this opinion, advance another theory, and they endorse it without hesitation.

The echoes of life have but little to do with responsibility, for they are strangers to the realm where battles are waged, in the great arena of human endeavor. There are very department of life's activities, and so the burden of responsibilities is shared by the minority and in many cases this minority is so small that wisdom and sound judgment is necessary to meet important issues involved.

It is better to be an echo than to be a strident voice, whose utterances are influenced by prejudice or hatred or by superficial knowledge. The church of today is largely an echo of the past, so far as creed and theology are concerned. The voices of the fathers, long silent, vibrate the chords of memory, and hold the children to a creed of which they possess but little knowledge.

Better this than to be drifting away on the life of a new theology, enchanted by the voice of a Dowle or some other magnetic leader. While it is true that every man should settle these great questions for himself and be able to give a reason for the faith that is in him, yet the fact remains that the masses give but little thought to theology and are satisfied with an inherited creed.

An old lady who believed every word in the bible and translated every sentence literally, was asked if she really believed that the "white swallows" of the bible, she said, "Of course I do, and if the bible said that Jonah swallowed the whale, I would never question the statement."

That is the sort of faith that gives stability to the church. A professor, in speaking of it, said: "It ought to be considered a crime to attempt to disturb the foundation of a trust so simple and yet so sublime."

disturbed by a bedlam of voices, not so numerous, but like the small pack of wolves, extremely noisy. These voices come from the ranks of organized labor. They are responsible, in large measure, for the feeling of unrest which exists, and which frequently finds expression in strikes and labor disturbances.

The rank and file of men belonging to labor unions are satisfied with conditions, many of these men have worked for years in the same shop, and for the same employer. They have no grievance, and by thrift and economy a home has been secured and a bank account established.

But the voice of the agitator or walking delegates breaks in on the peaceful surroundings and reluctantly become echoes and take up the discordant strain with full knowledge of the fact that their best interests are being jeopardized.

These are voices which no man can afford to follow, for it means the sacrifice of manhood and independence, and places him outside the pale of opportunities. The striker, however innocent as an echo, is never selected for advancement. The industrial world has no place for him in the front ranks, and but little confidence in him anywhere else.

The man who drinks to excess is usually the echo of the voice of the tempter, which came to him in tones of persuasion or derision, and whose influence he seemed unable to resist.

Bad habits in almost every form are the echo of voices. The first cigarette and the first drink are never indulged in alone, but always, in the presence and under the spell of a voice which says: "Be a man and don't always tie up to your mother's apron strings."

The first flirtation is the echo of a voice which says to the girl: "Have a little independence, put on long dresses and be a woman," and so the boy and the girl step out on dangerous ground, because they were echoes lacking the strength to voice the little word "no."

The spirit which prompted Mr. Raymond to write the little essay on "The Voice and the Echo," was born in a desire to encourage independent thought and action. The world is full of people today who are satisfied to be drifters and the voices which influence them are not always helpful.

While the atmosphere is full of reform there are elements of danger connected with the movement, and more than the irresponsible echo is demanded in confronting problems which are important to the welfare of the nation.

The rights of property, so freely discussed in reform circles today, are sacred rights, and no man can destroy them, however loud may be the echo of his efforts, without destroying the foundation on which the structure of the nation is built.

The right of every man to opportunity presents, in a God-given right, and this right will be thoroughly recognized when disturbing voices die away in the distance, because no disturbing echo takes up the refrain.

There is one voice that is always safe to follow, and that is "the still small voice," which says to every created soul with great patience and unending persistency, "Do the right."

The Milwaukee Free Press is out with a plea for harmony within the ranks of the faithful. The "Stalwarts" are down and out, whispered to a standstill and not to be considered, but why this war among the men who redeemed the state? That is the question which is now agitating the organ of reform. Fight it out, brothers, and may the best man win.

There is so much pessimism connected with radical reform that many people have become saturated with it and imagine that the nation is on the verge of ruin. Cheer up, brothers, things aren't so bad as they seem. The meat product of the country is mostly outside the can, and the most of us won't lose anything on rail road stocks.

The wealth of the United States is estimated at \$100,000,000,000. One-fifth of the amount is said to be in farm property. That's a pretty good showing for the farmer.

Doctor Neill, of the Neill Reynolds committee, expected too much of the packing houses and the odors were offensive to him. The carpets are always up at this season of the year.

Time is a great leveler. The scramble for the Bryan band wagon is so vigorous that his original followers look like the tail end of the procession.

How would it do to make the tick of Norwegian from top to bottom, and let the Swedes fight it out? This is only a suggestion to help the Free Press out of a dilemma.

While the trusts and combines are being reformed, it might not be out of place to shy a thought or two at the organized labor aggregation.

Henry Watterson has endorsed Bryan and when Grover Cleveland gets in line the Milwaukee Journal will be training in good company.

Bryan will have the advantage of being in the race early and he can get a world of satisfaction out of two years' anticipation.

While the lid is off at Madison, why wouldn't it be well to examine the contents of the can?

PRESS COMMENT.

Impending Auto Horror.

El Paso Herald. It is doubtful

whether denaturalized alcohol can be regarded as a good thing if autos are to leave a whisky breath behind them.

Schwab At Monte Carlo Again. Chicago Record-Herald: C. M. Schwab is at Monte Carlo trying to break the bank again. But why should the public care, as long as he doesn't insist on running for senator from Nevada?

Probably. Oshkosh Northwestern: Probably Mr. Lenroot wishes congress would hurry up and get through so that Senator La Follette can get home before the fat is in the fire.

New Use For Boys. London Tribune: The ever-burning question, "What shall we do with our boys?" seems to be satisfactorily answered in the following advertisement, which appears in the window of a Farrington Road butcher's shop: "Wanted, a respectable boy for beef sausages."

New Word Coined Forthwith. Exchange: How long will it be before the people are calling it "decohol," or possibly "dalcohol"? Of course the experts have alcohol, to describe the new commodity, expected to come into general use inside of another year. But life is short, and there is always a tendency to abbreviate, especially where it can be done easily and without any sacrifice of meaning.

Beauty Of Solitude Depends—Exchange: Solitude is a matter of taste. It has been the subject of much discussion. Volumes have been written in praise or condemnation of it. But perhaps the real value of solitude has never been so subtly and so accurately expressed as by the girl who was asked if she liked being alone. "That depends," she answered sweetly, "on whom I am alone with."

Arthur P. Gorman. New York Tribune: Senator Arthur P. Gorman belonged to a political leader to a school now rapidly and justly falling into disfavor. He got his earliest instruction in politics in Reconstruction days and fashioned his career on ideals then gloriously pursued. He was a political boss of the class that believed in the efficacy of an organization held together by discipline and self-interest. He considered patronage the mainspring of party loyalty and supplemented the appeal to cupidity with a leaders of passion and prejudice. Appeals to this type have had little faith in the potency of ideas. They have distrusted the intelligence of the voters. Their theory of management was autocratic, not democratic, and with the subsidence of party-rancor and the broadening of popular knowledge their power has vanished and their methods have become obsolete. With Mr. Gorman the last figure of consequence in that school of leadership passes from the national stage.

ROCKFORD EAGLES PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Red Sox Without a Game Tomorrow—May Play Next Friday—A Game At Afternoon.

Tomorrow afternoon at Eagle Park, Fair Grounds, will be played the second baseball game in the inter-league series. The Rockford Birds will be the opponents of the locals, Jones of Sharon has been secured to pitch for Janesville. The contest will be called at 3:15 o'clock.

May Play Beloit Nine. The Janesville Red Sox are without a game for tomorrow. A date with Jefferson was expected but no arrangements have been settled on to-day. The team may play at Beloit's Park next Friday with a Beloit nine, the occasion being a big picnic.

The Fourth Ward Lions. The Fourth Ward Lions will journey to Alton by a car-rail tomorrow afternoon and play the Alton Tigers.

Y. M. C. A. Won Game. The Y. M. C. A. team won a game from the Riverside park club in the junior league schedule this morning. The victory was decisive, the score being 17 to 9. The Christian Temperance of the Baptist church forfeited to the Knights of the Holy Cross.

This afternoon at Athletic park is being played a scrub game. Members of the Y. M. C. A. who work at various factories, that close Saturday afternoon during the summer will compose the teams.

Work at the convent is still progressing. Donations for the past week are as follows: Donated by two friends six windows for chapel; Thomas Kenicau, \$12; A Friend, \$5; James J. Doherty, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, \$5; Mrs. Catherine Dooley, \$5; Mrs. Thos. Mackin, \$5; Thos. Brinwith, \$2; E. J. Gokey, \$4; J. M. Boswick & Sons, \$25; John Kenmet, \$5; John Welsh, \$5; Colvin Baking Co., \$5; James Shearer, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan, \$5.

Work has been somewhat delayed this week waiting for material. Next week we hope to have better success in procuring men and materials. The metal ceilings are finished in the school rooms and the plumbers have commenced work.

Many thanks to our friends. SISTERS OF MERCY.

Eaton General Manager. Dr. E. L. Eaton of Madison, former pastor of the local Methodist church, was elected general manager at the annual meeting of the American Railway Chronograph Co. in Chicago. It was announced that a large number of railroads had become interested in the new improved machines and that the dimensions of the orders on hand were highly satisfactory.

Visiting Patriots Here. Several members from Lake Geneva and Beloit witnessed the initiation of two candidates by Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriots Militant, last evening. Light refreshments were served. The session closed at ten o'clock.

Baptized at Mission. At a special baptismal service at the Mary Kimball mission yesterday afternoon Jacob Scheinberg and Mabel Keob were admitted in the Free Baptist congregation. Services were conducted by Rev. Parry of Evansville.

El Paso Herald. It is doubtful

whether denaturalized alcohol can be regarded as a good thing if autos are to leave a whisky breath behind them.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR THE SUMMER SESSION

Prof. Latane to Succeed Prof. Rainsch in Summer Work—Other Non-Resident Professors Chosen.

Madison, Wis., June 9.—The appointment of Professor John H. Latane of Washington and Lee university, Virginia, as professor of political science in the summer session completes the arrangement for the eighth summer session of the University of Wisconsin to be held June 25 to Aug. 4. Professor Latane, who is a distinguished student of American diplomacy, fills the vacancy caused by the appointment of Professor Paul S. Rainsch as a delegate to the third Pan-American conference at Rio, a position which will occupy Professor Rainsch during the entire summer. The courses offered by Professor Latane include a series of lectures on the larger problems of diplomacy, including such timely subjects as "The Hague Court and the World's Peace Movements," "Chinese Exclusion and Trade Relations," "Forcible Collection of International Debts," and "The Present Status of the Monroe Doctrine."

Many Non-Resident Lecturers. The addition of Prof. Latane completes the list of non-resident professors who have been engaged for the summer session, which consists of Miss Jane Addams, Hull House, Chicago; Prof. Gilbert A. Bliss, mathematics, Princeton; Prof. Albert Perry Brigham, geology and natural history, Colgate; Prof. Louis H. Burch, manual arts, Western Illinois Normal school; Prof. Henry R. Fairclough, Latin, Lehigh, Jr., university; Prof. Edward J. Lake, art and design, University of Illinois; Prof. Thomas K. Urdal, political and social science, Colorado college; Prof. Claude W. Van Tyne, American history, University of Michigan; Prof. William H. Williams, mathematics, Platteville Normal school. Beside these non-resident professors a large number of the regular members of the university faculty will give courses in the summer session, including Professors Munroe, Bardeen, Ely, Brown, Hebl, Pyre, Showman, H. Trowbridge, Voss, Knablenberg, Daniels, Elliott, C. E. Allen, Baird, Lathrop, Frost, McGilvary, Slichter, and Tressler.

Program of Lectures Arranged. The program is also complete of the public lectures of a more or less popular nature given daily throughout the session by the various resident and non-resident professors. Dr. Jane Addams will talk on "The New Ideals of Peace," tracing the gradual development of the new humanitarianism in the movement for the betterment of the masses. The labor movement, social settlement work, the crusade against child labor, and protective legislation for working classes are among the topics that Miss Addams will present. Prof. Fairclough of Stanford university has a course of illustrated lectures on Latin literature and Prof. Showman will present in a series of illustrated lectures the results of his two years' study in the field of "Historical, Literary and Artistic Aspects of Historic Sites in Greece and Italy." Prof. Snow will give a series of thirty lectures on mechanics and heat, electricity and magnetism, acoustics and optics, illustrated by the latest experiments with apparatus especially designed for the purpose.

Scientific Excursions Planned. Preparations have likewise been completed for the week-end scientific excursions to points of geological and physiographic interest in southern Wisconsin. Devils Lake, The Dells, Blue Mounds, the Baraboo ranges, the driftless area, and other portions of the physiographic interest are included in the program just arranged. These trips are to be in charge of Professor Albert Perry Brigham, author of a standard text book in physical geography, and a well known authority on physiography whose experience in the United States geological survey well acquainted to direct the field work. The schedule also includes excursions to points of biological interest in the study of biology and botany in the field, and for collecting material.

Offers Graduate Work. By a new regulation just adopted provision is made for teachers and other college graduates who desire to secure the master's degree without interruption in the pursuit of their professions. It provides that students who perform stated work in three summer sessions, and pursue a regular course of study at home during the intervening months, may obtain this higher degree. The purpose of the university is to encourage teachers and graduates to carry on advanced work and thus equip themselves more thoroughly for their professions. All departments offer special courses for teachers. Emphasis is to be laid upon work especially required by ambitious high school teachers who desire to broaden their scholarship or to increase their inspiration for the important work they have to do in the community.

To Train Artisans. The sixth summer school for artisans under the direction of the college of engineering of the University of Wisconsin is to be held from June 25 to Aug. 4. The course is designed for machinists, carpenters, stationery, machine, and locomotive engineers, superintendents of water works, electric light plants, power stations, etc., who have not had regular four years' courses in engineering; and for young men who wish to qualify themselves for such positions. A number of the regular faculty of the college of engineering, together with some non-resident professors and instructors, will have charge of the work of the school.

Variety of Training. To meet the varied needs of the students in the school of artisans, courses are offered in all the important branches of engineering. The construction of engines and boilers, including gas engines and producers, refrigerating machines, steam turbines, compressed air machinery, etc., forms one branch of instruction and laboratory practice. In applied electricity are considered dynamos and electric

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Home Portraiture
is simpler than most people think. Beautiful results are obtained by the light of an ordinary window or by flash light.
Kodaks, \$5 to \$105.
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Let us show you all the things from the Kodak City.
SMITH'S PHARMACY.
The Rexall Store.

transformers, telephone service, electric station records, and similar practical subjects. Materials of construction, fuels, and lubricants, mechanical drawing, machine design, and transmission of power are the subjects of other courses in the summer work.

Shop and Laboratory. Particular attention is given to training in shops and laboratories, all of which are open to the students. Those enrolling in the summer school for artisans are permitted to pursue any branch of work which they are qualified to undertake. The new gas and laboratory, with the steam turbine and new gas producer, offers opportunity for practical work with these new types of machines, with the importance of which is rapidly increasing. A fifteen-ton refrigerating plant, arranged for experimental purposes will also be available this year.

The new electrical laboratories with the 100 kilowatt continuous current generator, 200 kilowatt polyphase alternator, a thirty-five kilowatt electric current generator, the scientific and commercial instruments, necessary for instruction and investigation, the testing laboratory for the strength of materials, the machine shop, forging shop, foundry and the wood-working shop, will all be open to those desiring practice and training in these lines.

FOUR CYLINDER RAMBLER
(Model 14)
\$1,750
A powerful, noiseless, easy riding, simple control touring car at \$1750. Another big automobile value. Arthur Jones, of the Rock River Woolen Mills, has just purchased one of these cars. Ask his opinion. He has had plenty of Rambler experience. It's the car for you.
Write or telephone me. I will be glad to demonstrate any time or any place.
HARRY M. VALE,
BELLOIT - WIS.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT!
LADIES' DAY FOR
-- LULU --
SCOURING POWDER
We can recommend it as we have handled it for about two years.
It is a scouring powder that will clean, scour, scrub and polish kitchen utensils, iron, tin ware, zinc, brass, copper, nickel, porcelain, glassware, marble, oil cloth, bath tubs, water bottles, &c.
LULU
OF WATER
W. W. NASH.

A SALE OF LINENS
This Week.
Special Prices on
Table Napkins,
Napkins,
Towels,
Scarfs,
Crashes,
Waist and
Fancy Linens.

Special lines of linen at 42½c, 50c, 62½c, 67½c and up.
Napkins, \$1.00 per dozen and up.
Towels, 8 1-3c, 10c 12 1-2c and 15c.

Archie Reid & Co.
Dry Goods, Cloaks, Millinery
Buy it in Janesville.

FOUR CYLINDER RAMBLER
(Model 14)
\$1,750
A powerful, noiseless, easy riding, simple control touring car at \$1750. Another big automobile value. Arthur Jones, of the Rock River Woolen Mills, has just purchased one of these cars. Ask his opinion. He has had plenty of Rambler experience. It's the car for you.
Write or telephone me. I will be glad to demonstrate any time or any place.
HARRY M. VALE,
BELLOIT - WIS.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT!
LADIES' DAY FOR
-- LULU --
SCOURING POWDER
We can recommend it as we have handled it for about two years.
It is a scouring powder that will clean, scour, scrub and polish kitchen utensils, iron, tin ware, zinc, brass, copper, nickel, porcelain, glassware, marble, oil cloth, bath tubs, water bottles, &c.
LULU
OF WATER
W. W. NASH.

Prices Will Talk
Next Week. . .

T. P. BURNS

The Following Items
Will Be Found Exact-
ly As Advertised. . .

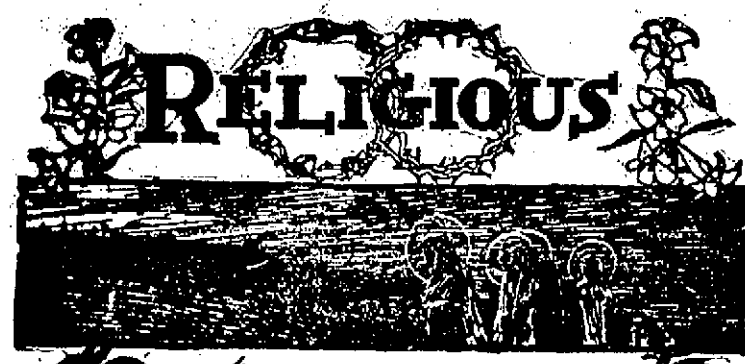
Remarkable June Values, Interesting For Their Prices

PEOPLE ARE RAPIDLY FINDING OUT THAT THE LOWEST PRICES ARE TO BE FOUND HERE

Doesn't This Look Good to You? 1-2 of a page of interesting bargains where there are 6 days to let careful buyers, who seek best values for their money, investigate our prices. At this time of the year when the wholesalers are having their tremendous price slashings on summer goods our buyer is right there on the spot buying staple merchandise. Why not you, economical shoppers, be on the spot.

Monday, June 11th, Only	Tuesday, June 12th, Only	Wednesday, June 13th, Only	Thursday, June 14th, Only	Friday, June 15th, Only	Saturday, June 16th, Only
Wash Suits, Skirts, Kimonas We obtained these summer wear garments from several jobbers at record-breaking prices. Ladies' Wash Suits, black and white dots, black & white checks \$1.89 Ladies' Wash Suits in plain and figured lawns, chambray and percales, tucked waist and plaited skirts \$2.50 Samples Wash Suits at one-third off in dimity, voile and Indianhead, \$1.89 up to \$5 Ladies' White Duck Skirts \$9c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$4.50, \$5.00. Ladies' plain Duck Skirts in medium blue and black .98c Children's summer Reefers made of white duck and pique, all samples at one-third off, priced from 75c to \$4.50 Ladies' checked mohair plaited Skirts \$6 Ladies' white mohair plaited Skirts \$6 Ladies' all wool grey Skirts, new up-to-date styles, \$6 and \$7 skirts, in one lot, for \$5 Ladies' full length Japanese Kimonas, made of figured lawn and fancy crepe, Persian designs and cool materials \$1	Wash Goods Day Bought at closing out price and we will sell them at same to make a bargain feast of remarkable character for that day. 100 pieces figured Dress Lawns 3 3/4c 100 pieces figured Batistes 5c Plain and fancy Ginghams, also Cotton Voiles 6c Linosine Foulards 9 1/2c Brazilian Batiste 9 1/2c Monola Organdies 10c French Organdies 23c 20c and 25c French Ginghams, in one lot, for that day only 16c Checked Nainsook 8c, 10c, 12 1/2c Dotted Swiss 15c, 19c, 23c, 47c White Waistings 27c, 32c, 37c, 46c 36-inch Poreale Remnants, the 12 1/2c kind, for 11c 45-inch Persian Lawn 29c 36-inch Linen Suitings 23c 36-inch black Taffeta Silk, \$1.25 value, for that day only 98c	Ribbons, Embroideries, Belts and Collars Thousands of yards of Ribbons for every possible need at special prices. Weaves, qualities, styles and shades most desirable. Taffeta Ribbons in all colors, 3, 4 and 5 inches wide, 20c value, for 15c Fancy Persian and checked Ribbons, in wide widths 24c Changeable Linosine Ribbons, 6 in. wide, 40c value, for 24c Satin Ribbons in remnants, all colors, each 4c Satin Ribbons in remnants, 12 1/2c and 15c qualities, each 9c Ladies' white emb. wash Belts 14c Buster Brown Belts in white, brown and black 23c Julia Marlowe white silk Belts 47c Gilt and silver Belt 23c and 47c Lace and embroidery trimmed Chenille ties 23c Ladies' linen emb. Stock Collars 12 1/2c Embroidery Edging and Insertions, 12 1/2c and 15c value, for that day only 10c	Muslin Underwear and Summer Waists Greatest of all June Muslin Wear Sale. The endless variety, the making, the trimmings, the liberal proportions of the garments, all combining for conclusive proof of superiority, and the prices have never been duplicated. Ladies' Muslin Skirts 32c Ladies' Muslin Skirts, tucked flounce with lace edge 69c Ladies' best Muslin Skirts, tucked flounce with lace and insertion 98c Ladies' soft Muslin Skirts, always sold at \$1.35, \$1.75 and \$3, for \$1.19, \$1.47 & \$2.47 Ladies' Muslin Gowns, tucked yoke and emb. trimmed 43c Ladies' Muslin Gowns, lace and emb. trimmed, always sold at \$5c, \$1.25, \$1.50, at 69c, 97c, \$1.19 Space prevents us to give you prices on Corset Covers, Drawers, etc., which are specially priced for that day. Ladies' black Lawn Waists 73c Ladies' white Lawn Waists 89c Ladies' figured Wash Waists 69c	Gloves and Hosiery We will interest you that day and you will be glad to show your friends the quality of your bargains. Ladies' colored Gloves 23c Ladies' black and white Gloves 23c Ladies' colored lisle Gloves 47c Ladies' black and white lisle Gloves 47c Ladies' black and white lisle Gloves, elbow length, double tips 75c Ladies' grey silk Gloves, double tips, embroidered backs 69c Ladies' grey, tan, black and white silk Gloves, double tips, emb. backs 47c Children's black and colored Hose, sizes 4 to 7 9c Children's black and tan fine ribbed Hose, all sizes 10c Children's black and tan lace lisle Hose, all sizes 23c Ladies' fine white Hose 14c Ladies' fancy Hose 9c Ladies' black Hose, silk emb. 14c	Gents' Furnishings Men's Balbriggan Underwear 22c Men's best Balbriggan Underwear 46c Men's laundred Dress Shirts 47c Men's fancy colored Shirts 98c Men's fancy colored Hose 14c White lawn string Neckties, a dozen 9c Saturday, June 16th, Only Parasol Day Also Children's Parasols 23c Ladies' plain white muslin Parasols, hemstitched edge and fancy cane handle \$1.19 Ladies' flowered silk Parasols with fancy handles \$1.33 Ladies' white muslin Parasols with embroidery edge \$1.97 Ladies' white silk Parasols, hand-painted designs, \$6 value, for \$5

Bargains for Every Day in the Week. Each Day Special Items. Every Item Worth Reading. SEE SHOW WINDOWS



RELIGIOUS

St. Peter's English Lutheran church—W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Luther League at 6:30 p. m. All are welcome.
St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.
Christ church—Rev. Jno. McKinney, rector. Trinity Sunday. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, sermon and holy communion, 10:30; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30; Sunday school at 12 m.; Friday evening prayer and address, 7:15; rector will officiate and preach at both services.
Trinity church—Rev. H. C. Boies, rector. Trinity Sunday. Greater feast of the second class. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m.; matins, 9:45; holy eucharist and sermon, 10:30; Sunday school, 12; evensong and sermon, 7:30; Monday, June 11th, St. Barnabas, apostle and martyr—holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m. On Sunday, June 17th, the Reverend Father Hingston, O. H. C., will be present and will preach at the 10:30 a. m. service.
Baptist church—Richard M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning worship. Children's day program: Organ Prelude; Doxology; Invocation and Lord's Prayer; Responsive Reading, Psalm 145; Hymn; Prayer; Hymn, "River of God I Greet Thee"; Dedication of Children; Recitation, "Advice," Howard Miller; Song, "Little Sunbeams Gay," Primary Class; Recitation, "Who Loves Trees Best," Della Dayey; Song, (a) "The Bobolink," (b) "Poppies," boys and girls from Primary Department; Recitation, "My Gardener," Frances Hall; Song, "Gifts for You and Me," four children; Offering; Solo, "O Jesus Thou Art Standing," Miss Maltress; Recitation, "The Use of Flowers," Arthur Welsh; Song (a) "Daisies," (b) "The Sweet Pea Ladies," Primary children; Recitation, "What Have We Done Today?" Clara Gesteland; Words by the pastor; Graduating exercises; Recitation, "The Little Folks," Robert Welch; Song, "In Woods Is Peace," eight girls; Recitation, "The Girl Who Smiles," Hazel Gokey; Song, "The Crow," Primary class; Hymn, "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us," Christian Endeavor society; 7:30, evening gospel service, sermon by Dr. George Sale of Atlanta, Georgia. All are



FOOLS! FOOLS!

There are many of them of various qualities and descriptions, but you will not be included in the class if you read the excellent new serial

story we will begin running in a short time entitled

A FOOL FOR LOVE

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Mr. Lynde is the author of a number of strong American novels, among them "The Grafters," one of the strongest American stories ever printed. He is a master of railroad detail, and into "A Fool for Love" he has worked a strong romance in connection with a typical western railroad building story.

There is action in every line; the kind of action that keeps one on the tiptoe of expectancy for the next chapter.

It is the kind of a story that is satisfying.

Keep an eye out for the first chapter when it appears in the columns of this paper.

Want Ads Bring Business.

FOR THOSE IN BUSINESS.

Duck and let the wave go over.
Industry is the key to success.
The public despises an imitator.
Take time to think, plan, and act.
You have a place in the world. Find it.
There's no time to begin like the present.
One experience is worth more than ten theories.
The man who is busy building has no time for knocking.
To know men study them. The proper study of mankind is man.
Keep to the trail. Success lies in continuous effort along a certain line.
Expend your efforts in one mighty force; use them for a worthy purpose.
The boat built to carry another man's cargo may capsize under yours.
Let thoroughness characterize everything you do. You can win in no other way.

It is easier to cut through a soft skin than a hard shell. Lubricate your man's mind with the oils of sociability.

The power to please is a tremendous asset. It is not only valuable in business, but also in every walk of life.

Conditions should be studied in a way to cause one to think. Think to make thoughts—thoughts control the world.

ALL TRUE.

Folly and failure roost on the same perch.

Trying to avoid trouble will keep any man busy.

A bad man is far less dangerous than a cunning one.

The woman who thinks only of her looks always looks it.

Much that passes for love wouldn't stand the test of curl papers.

Every dollar a man borrows is a step toward the ill-will of his friends.

Marriage is the only thing that

will take the conceit out of some men.

Anyway, there is more or less originality about the man who rides a hobby.

Looking on the bright side of things never caused any one to become lopsided.

He who seeks temptation is either a fool or otherwise—with the odds in favor of the otherwise.

A diplomat is a man who has acquired the art of knowing how to wait patiently until his turn comes.

A tramp's working hours are shorter than those of the banker; yet the average man would rather be a banker.

There's nothing so meaningless as the kiss one woman bestows upon another—unless it is the expansive smile of a hotel clerk.

Reduced to Desperation.
Some peasants in Russia will pledge their friends in a goblet of unspiced oil and not so long ago dwellers on the American prairies esteemed a glass of buffalo's blood the richest drink on earth.

HIMMEL, WHAT A SUGGESTION!

Kansas City Star: It is feared that some man with a muck rake or a strainer will go forth and discover what beer is really made of.

NOTHING DOING WHEN YOU INVESTIGATE

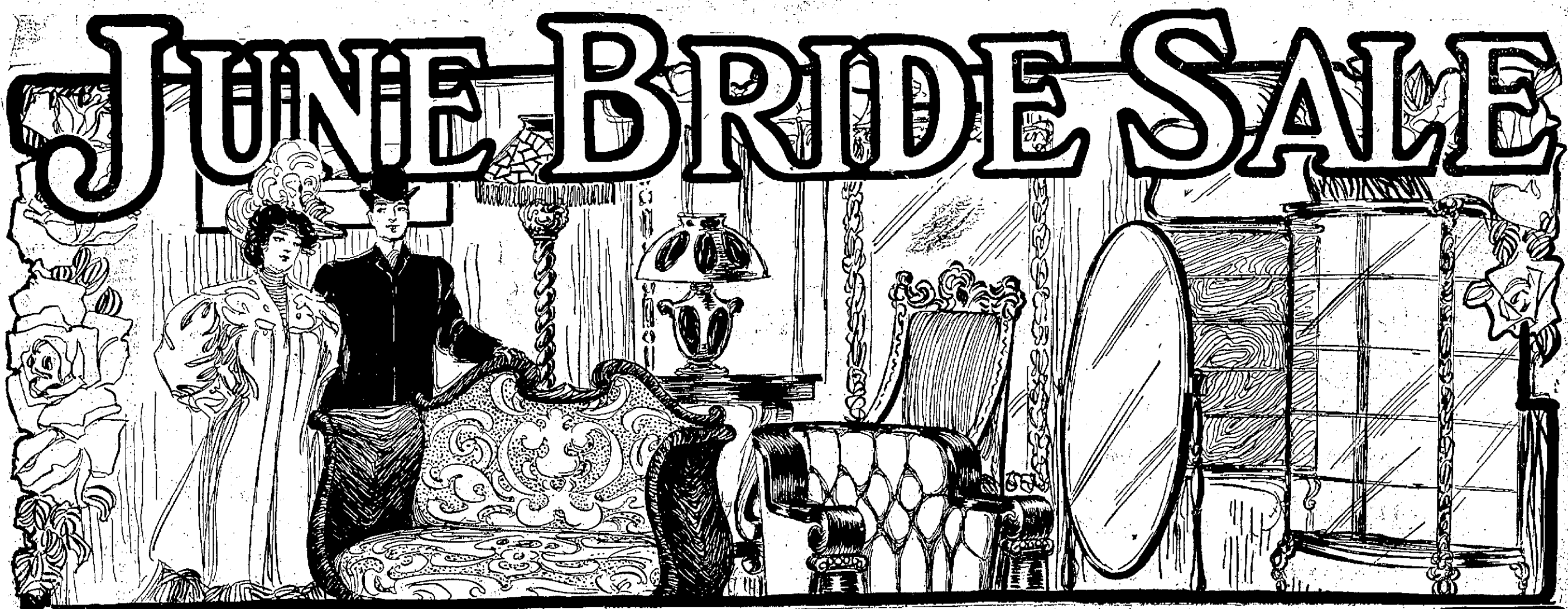
GOLDEN CROWN

NOT MADE IN A PACKING HOUSE BUT IN A FIRST CLASS BREWERY.

..Drink It and You Are Always Safe..

THE M. BUOB BREWING CO.

IN BOTTLES ONLY. AT ALL BARS.



JUNE BRIDES AND WEDDING BELLS

The month of Love and Roses is at hand—the time when sly cupid seems to aim his darts more accurately than at any other season of the year. Engagements, weddings and rumors of weddings will be the order of the times—and associated with such occasions comes the thought of remembrance. "What shall we give the happy couple?" It is often the puzzling question of the hour—but how easily solved by a trip to PUTNAM'S, the headquarters for wedding gifts. While you are planning your visit here let us remind you of a few suitable selections that would please and satisfy. Here's a handsome line of

✻ ✻ ✻ *HAND DECORATED CHINA* ✻ ✻ ✻

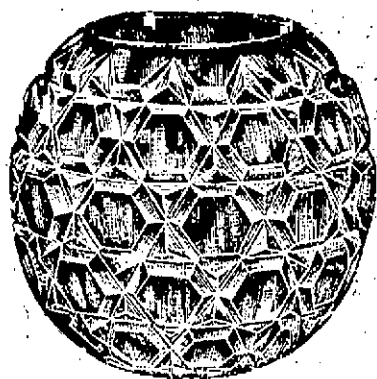
in beautiful designs of pretty patterns; and how the bride would appreciate a gift of this kind—that one choice.

HERE'S A FEW MORE

Chop Plate, Cups and Saucers, Cake Plates, Salad Bowls, Water Sets.

Toilet Sets, decorated, from \$1.75 to \$15.00.

Decorated one hundred piece Dinner Sets from \$6.50 to \$65.00, &c.



Cut Glass Bric a Brac Novelties

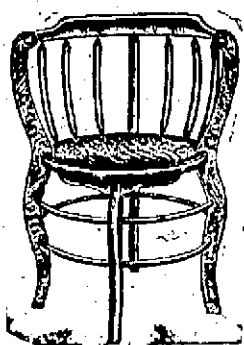
and a host of pretty pieces in sparkling, rich cut glass that make good, sensible and useful wedding gifts, at prices from 25c to \$20.00,

AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST,

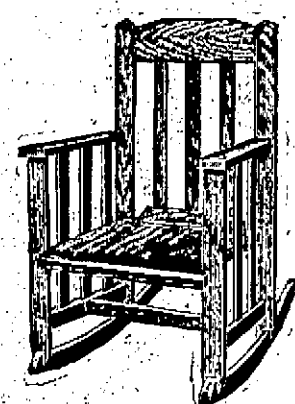
A ROYAL FEAST OF GOOD THINGS AWAIT YOU IN MY

FURNITURE DEP'T.,

such as Rockers, Sideboards, Desks, Dining Chairs and Table, Buffets, Morris Chairs, Iron and Brass Beds, Dressers, Kitchen Cabinets, Couches, Parlor Sets, Center Tables, Book Cases, Hall Racks and everything to be found in an up-to-date furniture stock, at prices that we will challenge all competition. We would be very glad to have you come in and see us—look over the splendid stocks—ask questions—learn our prices.



This Chair \$2.50



This Rocker \$3.50

C. S. PUTNAM

8 and 10 South Main Street,

JANESVILLE, WIS.